

on the GREEN

A weekly publication for Gallaudet staff & faculty

Gallaudet College Library
7th St. and Florida Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

Feb. 2, 1981 Vol. 11, No. 15

Gallaudet Television — — a new home, new potential

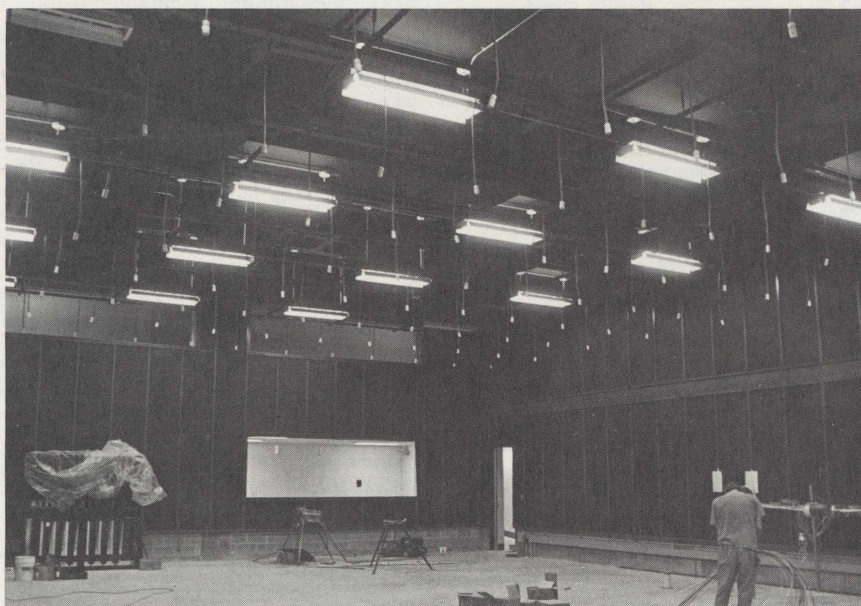
by Pattie Cinelli

Gallaudet College Television has a new home. This past month more than half its 19-person staff moved to new facilities in the Learning Center.

Lee Hunter, GCTV director, said the Learning Center TV studio has "the latest state of the art in television production available anywhere in D.C." There are several control rooms, a 2400-square-foot TV studio, two captioning stations and editing facilities, which, according to chief engineer Julian Snow, are all top quality equipment that can do anything a commercial TV studio can do. "In fact," said Snow, "we have some equipment commercial TV studios don't have."

Snow and GCTV's three studio engineers are busy laying cable and installing equipment that is projected to be in operation sometime this spring—equipment that has no limitations. "If the Gallaudet Dance Troupe wanted to produce an in-studio performance we could accommodate them," said Eleanor Galloway, GCTV traffic coordinator. Galloway, who has been at GCTV for one-and-a-half years and at Gallaudet for five years, is responsible for the day-to-day scheduling of all assignments and seeing that they are completed on time. She keeps an eye on the facilities and makes sure each crew has what it needs to get a job done.

In addition to the Learning Center,



The new 2400-square-foot TV studio, shown here just prior to the Learning Center opening, will be ready for operation this spring.

College purchases 6th St. property

Gallaudet's most recent property purchase, the old Plaza Chevrolet building and surrounding land on 6th Street, will soon undergo partial renovation to be able to accommodate additional College areas.

The property has been leased by Gallaudet since last May and is currently being used by the Transportation Department. After some renovation of the building, the Design and Construction component of the Physical Plant will be moving there. Tentative plans are also being made for the Law Center to move to the building.

Settlement was made on the 61,000-square-foot property, including the building, in mid-January for a purchase price of \$750,000. In order to make a settlement in January and avoid high

prime interest rates currently being charged by banks, the money was drawn from the College General Fund. It will be returned to the General Fund when the College borrows the money from Riggs Bank. Jerry Lee, assistant vice president for Business Affairs, is in the process of meeting with Riggs now to work out financial arrangements.

A plan is now being developed to partially renovate the building and provide space for offices and conference rooms as well as storage space. The Law Center offices would be located upstairs, while Transportation and Design and Construction will be located on the lower level.

The move of the Transportation Department to the property last spring

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GCTV production specialist Carol Moy illustrates the manual alphabet she designed on GCTV's latest compositor, which has limited animation capability.

GCTV has two studios set up at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf and one at Kendall Demonstration Elementary School. TV facilities on campus merged to form GCTV in 1979. All control areas now have visual intercoms that can be manned by an entire deaf crew. Since Hunter became head of GCTV almost two years ago, setting up this kind of operation has been one of his dreams. "Deaf personnel at GCTV no longer have to be handicapped by hearing people," said Hunter. Another of his goals that has begun to be realized is to teach students every aspect of television—including editing, camera work, sound, production and direction. Currently several students who have had no previous TV experience work 20 hours a week at GCTV. According to Tom Klagholz, GCTV production manager, for the first time this semester students can receive credit through the EPOC office for their work, and financial support can be arranged for a stu-

dent involved in a work-study program there. Nevertheless, Hunter said TV is not used to its fullest capacity because many are afraid of it. He said 76% of TV is audio and most of what we see is "talking heads." But Hunter is trying to change that ratio.

Several months ago GCTV, in conjunction with Pre-College's Outreach Department, completed four "PM Magazine"-type programs called, "How About That?" which used students as moderators. These shows were submitted to several cable companies, including two Canadian ones, for airing. Hunter said their response was phenomenal. "As a result we have entered into a contract with the cable companies to feed them more programs suitable for their deaf viewers," he said.

With GCTV's dual purposes in mind—dissemination and support for faculty to develop student material—10 half-hour segments are being produced

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Renovation will begin soon on this building recently purchased by Gallaudet College.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

A.L.A. visits the Learning Center

by Judy Cox

American Library Association members, in town for their mid-winter meeting, are visiting the new Learning Center. The College Library is hosting afternoon tours on Feb. 2 with free bus service between the conference hotel and Gallaudet for all who are interested in seeing the building with its integrated resources and services.

Gallaudet also hosted a dinner and tour of the Learning Center on Jan. 30. Officers and members of the A.L.A. executive board as well as prominent local librarians were invited to meet the building's planners and designers.

The new Learning Center is unique, and the idea of integrating the College Library's resources and services with classrooms and educational technology support services such as TV and graphics, is one in which many librarians are interested.



Sharon Berry, assistant to the principal at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, helps workshop participants develop political testimony in a simulated Congressional hearing.

Workshop participants gain insight into deafness and political process

by George Shellem

"New Challenges in Deaf Education: Understanding the Political Process," a workshop conducted through the National Academy of Gallaudet College, provided 35 participants a glimpse into the world of Congressional politics. The

two-day workshop held Jan. 23 and 24 kept the participants moving at a feverish pace as they developed and presented testimony before a simulated Congressional hearing.

Later several of the parents, advocates and administrators of educational programs for hearing impaired children assumed the role of U.S. senators. The "senators-for-a-day" were bombarded by press releases, personal visits, fake telegrams and other attention-getting devices. The remaining participants, playing the role of lobbyists, attempted to influence upcoming legislation.

While immensely enjoyable, the workshop also increased the participants' understanding of the political process and provided them a first-hand experience. The workshop, the second of three, was attended primarily by educators, parents and administrators from the Middle Atlantic states although individuals attended from Oregon, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina. The third workshop in this series will be held in Springfield, MA, during the latter part of March. Anyone wishing additional information should contact Tracy Harris at x5480, voice or TDD.

Faculty for the workshop included Dr. Marty LaVor, president, The LaVor Group; Edward Corbett, The National Academy; Thomas Mayes, vice president, Division of Public Service; and Tracy Harris, The National Academy.

Property purchase

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enabled most campus vehicles to be moved out of the central campus area to make the campus more pedestrian. Gallaudet now has a centralized motor pool system. People who need to use College vehicles now request them from Transportation, and all departments have the opportunity to share in using the vehicles. Maintenance is also done on College vehicles at this location.

Gallaudet leased the Appleby property last spring from George Poling, owner of Plaza Chevrolet, and also acquired the lease for a smaller acre-large adjoining piece of property owned by E.R. Eaton, Inc. The College subsequently purchased the Eaton property, the area behind the tennis courts now used as a parking lot. The lease on the Appleby property would have expired in December, 1981.

Your campus police

Police education level improves

Six years ago, no officer with the Department of Safety and Security possessed a college degree.

Today, 54% have college degrees in fields specifically related to security, and 77% have either a Bachelor's degree, Associate's degree or at least one year of formal education beyond high school.

These changes in the Department of Safety and Security reflect the national trend away from security guard operations on colleges campuses toward campus police departments. These campus police department employees are generally better educated.

Today at Gallaudet, persons in the Department of Safety and Security are hired as campus police officers, not as security officers as they were in the past. The minimum educational requirement is an Associate's degree in law enforcement or three years experience. Requirements for supervisors are even stiffer—an Associate's degree and five years experience, or a Bachelor's degree.

"The kind of people we have now are more attuned to an academic environment. They are more readily accepted in this environment by faculty, staff and students," says Allen Nowell, assistant manager of Safety and Security.

Members of the Department are also much younger than they used to be. Many have just completed school or are presently in school.

The Department of Safety and Security encourages its police officers to pursue their education if they are interested. A number of people in the department are presently working toward either undergraduate or Master's degrees. The Department tries to accommodate learning by adjusting officers' shifts or days off if necessary.

Here is a summary of the educational profile of the 35 employees in the Department of Safety and Security:

- 31% hold Bachelor's degrees (11 employees).
- 26% hold Associate of Arts degrees (11 employees).
- 54% hold degrees in security related areas: 28 Bachelor's degrees (10 employees) and 26% Associate of Arts degrees (9 employees).
- 77% hold Bachelor's degrees, Associate of Arts degrees or at least one year of formal education beyond high school (27 employees).

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (Voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
02/15/81	NEH—Research Conferences
02/18/81	OSE—Handicapped Early Childhood Assistance (model projects)
02/18/81	OSE—Handicapped Media Services and Captioned Films
03/01/81	NINCDS—Communicative Disorders Research
03/01/81	NEH—Consultant Grants for Higher Education
03/01/81	DHHS—Maternal and Child Health Research
03/14/81	OSE—Special Projects for Severely Disabled Individuals
03/17/81	OSE—Handicapped Research and Demonstration: Student Grants
03/24/81	FIPSE—Formal Proposals
03/25/81	NSF—Science and Technology to Aid the Physically Handicapped
04/01/81	NEH—Pilot Grants for Higher Education
04/01/81	NEH—Elementary and Secondary Education Grants
04/01/81	NEH—Summer Seminars for College Teachers
04/21/81	NIE—Minorities and Women Program

DE Cutbacks Proposed

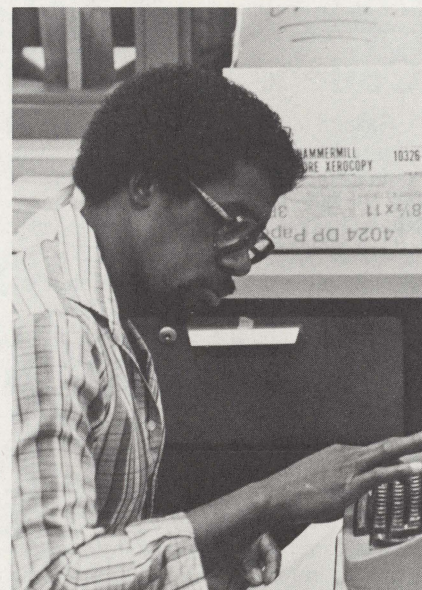
A conservative think tank organization with close ties to the Reagan administration, the Washington-based Heritage Foundation, released a report

calling for sweeping cutbacks in programs of the Department of Education. At the same time, however, the report saw a "tremendous need" for information gathering and dissemination, on-site technical assistance to schools and research and development that is "oriented toward practical problems." The report called for sharp reductions in such discretionary programs as women's equity, teachers' center program, consumer education, alcohol and drug abuse education, arts in education, metric education, vocational education, bilingual programs and law-related education.

Current research programs that have no dissemination component came under sharp criticism. The report said that many of the past programs seldom performed with great distinction or impact. The NIE ERIC program was chastised for its alleged liberal bias, while present efforts at educational research and development were labeled "at best spotty, at worst programs for indoctrinating students."

The report proposes that a "needs assessment" be required for all new grant programs. This assessment would include a search for private or local funding as an alternative to federal support. Applicants for federal funds should be required to demonstrate the availability of support from other sources before approval is given for any proposed education activity, project or programs.

The report suggested also that the federal government investigate the possibility of shared sponsorship for research grants with private industry by forming research associations to conduct specific projects. "Depending on the value of the research and the benefits that can be captured, a large part of research costs could be borne by private industry," the report said.



Earl Watford is a systems electronic technician at MSSD.



Production specialist Herb Pearson edits a film.

International conferences scheduled

The conferences listed below are International Conferences that will be held during 1981. Gallaudet College is considering, at this time, sending a limited number of individuals from on campus to some of these conferences. While official delegations will be sent to some conferences, this does not prohibit individuals from applying and attending at their own expense. The same is true of conferences to which Gallaudet College sends no official delegation.

As a matter of courtesy, the ICD kindly requests that it be kept informed of any upcoming international conferences that may be of interest to individuals on campus.

1. International Seminar on Rehabilitation Counselling
Place: Florence, Italy
Dates: April 26-30, 1981
2. International Conference on "Disability & Communication: A Global Perspective"
Place: Washington, DC
Dates: June 22-26, 1981
3. International Symposium on "Applied Sexology & Disability"
Place: Israel
Dates: June 28-30, 1981
4. International Training Workshop on Sex Counselling for the Disabled
Place: Israel
Dates: July 1-3, 1981
5. 2nd International Symposium on Sign Language Research

Place: Bristol, England
Dates: July 19-25, 1981

6. 3rd International Symposium on Interpretation of Sign Languages
Place: Bristol, England
Dates: July 26-29, 1981
7. 2nd World Congress of Jewish Deaf
Place: Jerusalem, Israel
Dates: Aug. 3-7, 1981
8. IV Pan American Congress of Hearing & Language
II Brazilian Congress of Phoniatrics
Place: Sao Paulo, Brazil
Dates: Aug. 17-22, 1981

For additional information and addresses, please contact the ICD at X5316.

"Today Show" feature on Gallaudet available for campus viewing

For those of you who missed the feature on Gallaudet televised on the "Today Show" on NBC Jan. 23, Gallaudet College Television now has a copy available for viewing on closed circuit campus television. The feature was captioned by NBC and edited by GCTV.

To request a showing of the feature, you can contact Cable Television at x5931 voice or x5932 TDD.

The Learning Resources Center in the Gallaudet College Library (Learning Center) has cataloged all films and tapes available for viewing on campus. They can be contacted at x5580 voice or x5579 TDD. If tapes are requested through Cable Television, please be sure you have the catalog number or correct title.

Letters

To the campus community:

There are two people with the name of Tracy Harris on campus and, as you can guess, we are having some problems with our mail.

Tracy L. Harris is the coordinator of Public Policy Studies in the Office of the National Academy which is located in College Hall Room 206-A.

Dr. Tracy K. Harris teaches French and Spanish in the Department of Romance Languages which is located in Hall Memorial Building Room 181.

Please make sure that you send any letters/information to the correct Tracy Harris.

Tracy Harris
Tracy Harris

GCTV

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in conjunction with the Instructional Development and Evaluation Center that teach primary school children language development. Don Torr, assistant vice-president, College Education Resources (which includes GCTV and IDEC) said the programs will be used by teachers and shared with cable companies and other schools for the deaf. "We want to increase our overall level of production to three hours a day, five days a week. Since GCTV has tremendous potential in terms of equipment and facilities, it seems like such a natural to do things for students," said Torr. He also described another program recently produced that he said eventually could be marketed. It's a half hour program of skits performed by a deaf club which is currently being shown on campus cable television. In addition, Torr and Hunter said they are discussing the possibility of producing a panel news program where professors, both hearing and deaf, discuss current events presenting different points of view. Hunter



GCTV Director Lee Hunter and his friend Tony Viviani, former electronics news gathering supervisor at WMAL-TV, celebrate the move into the Learning Center at a recent reception.

said he also wants to develop a program that gives a visual tour of the national monuments in Washington which would use a minimal amount of sign language and be oriented toward the visual concept of TV.

GCTV primarily is concerned with providing services to the Gallaudet community. Its daily responsibilities include verbatim and edited captioning, remote filming, i.e. taping a class or lecture as requested by a teacher or taping a play, sign language testing, in-studio production, editing and film transfers. Many of these duties are performed by five production specialists known by Klagholz called "the backbone of the department." They sometimes act as junior directors on a project. When producing promotional piece for the EPOC office, Klagholz said each production specialist was able to shoot a segment. The three GCTV directors—Sandy White, Larry Ashley and Dan Radovsky—rely on the production specialists for support on all their projects. They recently completed production of a series of public service announcements for the Department of Safety and Security that is being distributed to the DC Police Department. They are short, visual and use very little captioning. Thirty and 60-second public service announcements for KDES were produced last year both in Spanish and English. They are now being shown on local TV stations.

GCTV has two instructional TV developers who handle any Pre-College TV needs. Linda Beers at MSSD and Jenny Anderson at KDES work very closely with teachers on projects that involve edited captioning, any off-air recording requests and classroom taping requests. GCTV got a new compositor about nine months ago which according to Anderson allows them to caption anywhere on the screen easily. "It can draw pictures and create limited animation. It gives us a much wider range of flexibility than equipment used before," she said. Carol Moy, production specialist, has created the manual alphabet on the compositor. Hunter said she has become somewhat of an expert on the machine and is investigating ways it can be used to its fullest potential.

Among Ourselves

Jo Ann Brown, program supervisor with Clinical Support Services at MSSD, has been selected as Outstanding Young Woman of America—1980.

David de Lorenzo, Archives librarian, and Lance Fisher (Gallaudet College, '71) have been awarded funds by the Clerc Cultural Fund for work on the editing of *The Memoirs of Edward Miner Gallaudet*, which will be published by the Gallaudet College Press upon completion.

Nancy Abbott, program coordinator at the National Center for Law and the Deaf, has been appointed to the Prince George's County Office of the Handicapped's Advisory Board by P.G. County Executive Lawrence Hogan. She will represent deaf consumers and will serve in that capacity until July 1, 1982.

Evelyn Wolstein of the Social Work Program was selected by the Council

on Social Work Education to participate in a workshop from which site visitors will be chosen for on-campus evaluation of social work programs for accreditation purposes.

"The Demographics of Deafness Resulting from Maternal Rubella," an article co-authored by Raymond Trybus, Michael Karchmer, Philip Kertstetter and Don Hicks of the Division of Research, appeared in the November issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf*.

Donald Moores of Educational Research Lab co-authored with Julia Maestos y Moores a chapter entitled, "Special Adaptations Necessitated by Hearing Impairment" in the *Handbook of Special Education* (Prentice Hall, 1980) edited by J. Kauffman and D. Hallahan. Moores also co-authored, with J. Sledt, "The Etymology of an Esoteric Sign," in *Sign Language Studies*, winter, 1980.

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Published each Monday for staff and faculty of Gallaudet College by the Office of Alumni and Public Relations.

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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Education.

Energy tips: temperature restrictions extended

by Jim Hull

President Carter on Jan. 13 signed a nine month extension of the emergency temperature restrictions act which restricts the heating temperature to 65° F maximum and the cooling temperature to 78° minimum. This act covers Gallaudet College with the exception of the Health Center, KDES, dormitories, pools, locker rooms and computer rooms.

The act limits the use of auxiliary heaters to spot heating to raise temperatures to 65°—not beyond, and to some other areas where heat is not normally provided where off hours work is necessary.

The winter so far has been difficult for many of us in buildings where infiltration of cold air occurs, and adequate control at this point is impossible. We hope to relieve some of these conditions in some of the buildings during the spring and summer. We are actively engaged in writing specifications and pricing conservation projects to effect better climate control for your working environment encompassing air conditioning, heating and lighting.

Auxiliary electric (portable) heaters should not be used on campus except within the scope of their lawful use as indicated above.

It is not the intent of the law—or our desire—to work hardship on anyone. We hope to make you aware of both

the monetary and material costs of environmental desires as opposed to needs. Use of electric heat, portable or fixed, costs the College approximately double the amount per unit of output in heat as the conventional steam/hot water systems. Few people realize that the generation of electric power, for whatever reasons, takes the equivalent of approximately three units of energy for every unit delivered to the consumer. The remainder is lost forever in generation and transmission.

Thank you for your concern in helping to keep our energy consumption and costs under control.

For those of you who are interested in your own energy consumption and budget, and to demonstrate principles of conservation in use here at the College, we will soon have a simulator for energy conservation. We will be able to simulate factors such as gasoline mileage, costs, insulation, type of heating, air conditioning, door and window leakage, natural gas, oil or electric fuel source and many other variables to forecast an energy budget. We hope to demonstrate to groups of Gallaudet personnel the effects of conservation measures, the costs and the benefits of various options available. Watch the "Energy Tips" for further information on this in the near future.

National search for inventions and ideas to aid handicapped underway

The first national search for ideas and inventions through which the full spectrum of personal computing technology can be harnessed to assist handicapped people has been announced by The Johns Hopkins University.

To be conducted by the Applied Physics Laboratory of the University, and with the National Science Foundation and Radio Shack as cosponsors, the effort will be highlighted by a national competition for ideas, devices, methods and computer programs to help handicapped people. Categories that may be addressed include computer-based aids for deaf, blind and mentally retarded people; for individuals with learning disabilities, neurological or neuromuscular conditions; and the orthopedically handicapped.

One hundred awards will be made, including a \$10,000 grand prize, personal computer equipment, other cash prizes, computer training and certificates of merit. Entries will be sought from computer specialists, full-time high school and college students, and from interested people in general, including those with handicaps. Regional and national awards will be made in all categories. National awards will be presented at a banquet in the fall of 1981 in the Washington, DC area.

Orientation meetings are being scheduled at major rehabilitation centers throughout the United States to bring together potential inventors, handicapped people and professionals in habilitation-rehabilitation fields.

Contestants have until June 30, 1981 to prepare and submit their entries. To obtain additional information,

including a descriptive flyer and contest application, write to:

Personal Computing to Aid
the Handicapped
Johns Hopkins University
P.O. Box 670
Laurel, MD 20810

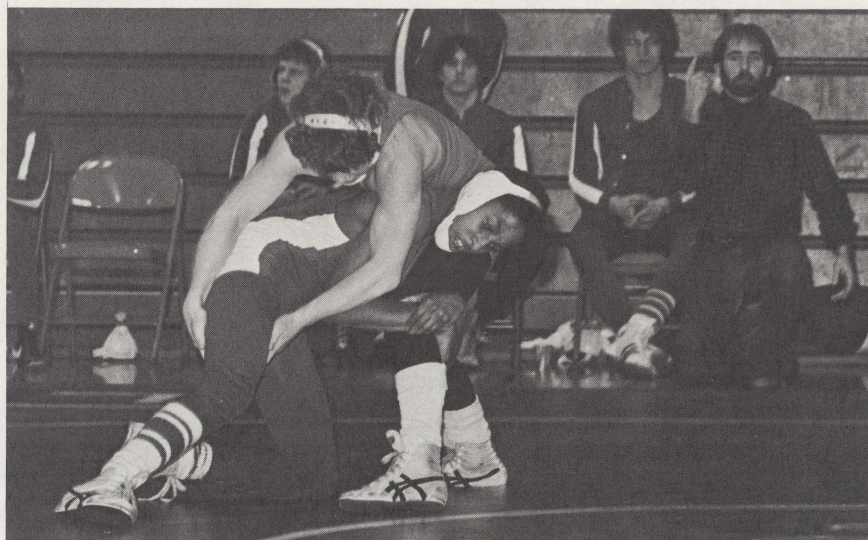


Classified Ads

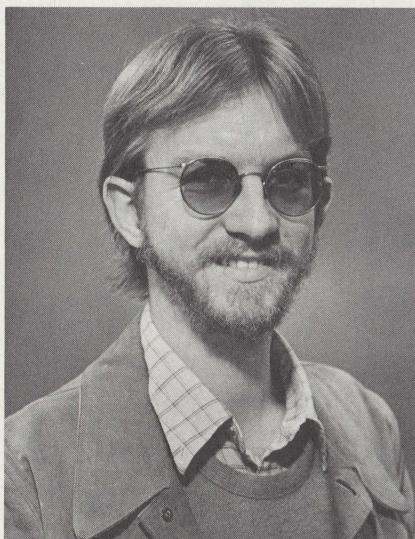
FOR SALE: Peugeot 10-speed silver bicycle, excellent condition. \$100. Paris Sport 10-speed blue bicycle, fair condition. \$15. Contact Suzy at x5387, voice or TDD.

NEED TAX HELP? Income tax services available. Contact Dot Mallon, x 5586.

HOUSE FOR SALE: \$68,000; 12-13% money available. Priced at VA Appraisal for quick sale. Owner must relocate due to spouse's place of employment. Four bedrooms, economical gas heat, trees, all brick. Accokeek (Waldorf area), 20 miles from Gallaudet, car pools available. Call 292-3761 after 7 p.m. daily or all day on Sat. and Sun.



The first MSSD Invitational Wrestling Quadrangular was held in the MSSD Gym Saturday, Jan. 24. Forty-eight high school athletes from four schools including MSSD participated. In the first round, MSSD beat Landon High from Bethesda, MD. 63-5. In the other half of the first round, McDonogh from Baltimore got 55 points and McNamara from Forestville, Md. only 3. MSSD took the second round, beating McNamara 57-9 and McDonogh walloped Landon 49-13. In the third round, MSSD was up to 20-17 with two remaining matches against McDonogh but the match ended in two pins for McDonogh 29-20. Landon skimmed by McNamara 39-27 in the third round. Throughout the afternoon matches, MSSD scored 14 pins against the competing teams.



Jim Lichti is a secretary with Continuing Education.

Want to know more about Otis House?

The National Health Care Foundation for the Deaf runs Otis House, the independent-living facility for deaf persons who have been released from full-care mental health programs but are not yet ready to live on their own.

Otis House offers its residents assistance in managing independent living skills, a program of social activities and individual counseling—as well as a comfortable and pleasant place to live. All residents must either be employed or in a job training program. Residents contribute to the expenses of running Otis House.

The other funds needed for operation of the programs of the National Health Care Foundation for the Deaf come from individual contributors and from the United Way. But the need for the services provided by NHCDF is great and the Board of Directors is not only moving ahead with new programs but also seeking additional funds to meet these needs.

The Board of Directors of NHCDF would be happy to share information about NHCDF and Otis House with other organizations. They can present an evening's program for any community, religious or civic group. If you belong to a group that might be interested in a program on the NHCDF and Otis House contact Catherine Moses in the Social Work Department, x5342 voice or TDD.

Jobs Available

STAFF

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
INTERPRETER: Demonstration Programs
MANAGER, FINANCIAL SERVICES: Accounting
LIBRARY SYSTEMS ANALYST: Library
SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety & Security
WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST: MSSD-Budget/Personnel Management
CAREER COUNSELOR: Counseling & Placement
BUYER I: Purchasing & Services
TECHNICAL SERVICES LIBRARIAN: Library
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Alumni/Public Relations
DIRECTOR: Student Life
INFORMATION LINE OPERATOR: Alumni/Public Relations
INTERPRETER/CLERK: MSSD/Principal's Office
DIRECTOR: Counseling & Placement Center
DRIVER: Transportation
MANAGER, MAINTENANCE SERVICES: Building Maintenance
HEAD RESIDENT ADVISOR: Student Life
LIBRARY TECHNICAL ASSISTANT, MEDIA: Library
STUDENT RECRUITER: Admissions & Records
MECHANIC I: Building & Maintenance

FACULTY

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: Department of Administration
SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER: MSSD
AUDIOLOGIST: MSSD
SCIENCE TEACHER: MSSD
FACULTY POSITIONS (2): Department of Linguistics
SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST/ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: Department of Audiology
CAREER DEVELOPMENT TEACHER: MSSD
FACULTY POSITIONS (3): Department of Sign Communication
COUNSELOR EDUCATOR: Department of Counseling
INSTRUCTOR OR ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: English Department
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: KDES
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: MSSD
FACULTY POSITIONS (4): Dept. of Mathematics: 3 in Mathematics, 1 in Computer Science
CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST: Department of Psychology
SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST: Department of Psychology
POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP/VISITING SCHOLAR: Department of Psychology
BOYS TRACK (HEAD COACH): MSSD
GIRLS SOFTBALL (ASSISTANT COACH): MSSD
COED TENNIS (ASSISTANT COACH): MSSD